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You will always find our price
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HOT PRESSED VELLUM

This is a beautiful stationery first introduced in Marion by us. Far
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See our line of their product.

BARTL WINS FROM BURNS

Before Members of Columbus
Gym. Club.

DEMON CAUGHT FANCY

Of the Crowd by Speed and
Aggressiveness.

Bartl After Bout Agreed to Throw
Joe Lewis of St. Louis Three
Times in Ninety Minutes.

At Columbus last night, Fred
Bartl, of this city, had little trouble
in defeating Frank Burns, the Cleve-
land wrestler, who proved no match
for the local man. Bartl was in fine
form, and his fast work was greatly
enjoyed and appreciated by the mem-
bers of the athletic club before whom
the contest was pulled off. Today's
State Journal has the following to
say of the match under the heading:

"Bartl Superior to Frank Burns, Mar-
ion wrestler takes match in straight
pin falls. AM spectators admire
Bartl's speed and aggressiveness."

"Fred Bartl, young wrestler with
headquarters in Marion, O., defeated
Frank Burns last night and made
good with a vengeance. First of all,
he secured victory over Frank Burns
of Cleveland in straight falls. The
first pinning of the Clevelander's
shoulders to the mat used up 44 min-
utes. The second and decisive fall
was secured in 26 minutes."

Two hundred men looked on at
the match that was pulled off in the
gymnasium of the Columbus Gymnas-
tic club, an organization whose watch
word is "Fair play to all."

Bartl caught the fancy of the crowd
by his aggressiveness. Generally he
was acting offensively, and there was
scarcely a moment of idleness with
him. He tried the entire assortment
of holds, locks and grips upon Burns
and had to resort to his famous "scis-
sors" on his rival's head to secure the
first fall.

Burns was not uncheered. In fact,
it is probable that the major share
of the applause was drawn forth by
his ability to get out of dangerous
positions. In the first bout, Bartl
gave Burns no less than half a dozen
flying falls, but it was a rule of the
match that only pin falls should be
allowed.

Soon after the start of the final
bout, Burns gave Bartl a taste of the
"scissors" game. The Clevelander
got the Marion man fast and the
crowd roared hard for him to land
the fall. When it came to the supreme
test, Bartl had the strength to break
away.

For 20 minutes more, the Cleveland
man maintained a successful defense.
Bartl finally got an ankle hold and
it took about a minute for him to
force his opponent's shoulders square-
ly to the cushion. In a little speech
after his defeat, Burns said "Bartl is
too fast for me. He used me fair-
ly tonight and beat me squarely."

Joe Lewis, who claims St. Louis
as his home, was on hand, and with
General Manager Gugel of the club,
gave an exhibition as a preliminary
to the main match. After Bartl won
he declared his willingness to try
to throw Lewis three times in 90
minutes.

Herbert Lape, boxing instructor of
the club, appeared with Marty Maddy
and "Kid" Wing. The bouts were
two rounds each. All in all, the
show was perhaps the best that the
club has given in the last few
months.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca-
tarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and fi-
nancially able to carry out any ob-
ligations made by his firm.

Walding, Kinman & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally acting indirectly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Testimonials sent free. Price
75 cents per bottle. Sold by all drugg-
ists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Con-
stipation.

A company engaged in the manu-
facture of concrete machinery at
South Bend, Ind., recently received a
single order amounting to \$250,000.
The machinery was for export.

ADELAIDE NEWS

Adelaid, Jan. 15.—Mr. Alvin My-
ers, who has been visiting his broth-
er, H. T. Myers, has returned to his
home in Bornesville.

Mrs. H. T. Myers, who has been
visiting her parents has returned
home.

Protracted meeting will commence
at the M. E. Church next Sunday
evening.

The Claridon land has purchased a
new bass drum.

The Ladies' Missionary Society of
the P. B. Church, will hold their
next meeting at the home of Mrs.
John Baldinger.

James Fletcher is on the sick list.

Pile Remedy Given Away

To All Pile Sufferers We Will Send
Free a Trial Package of the
Pyramid Pile Cure.

In order to prove to you that our
remedy is not to be classed with the
many concoctions advertised as cures
for this dread disease, we make this
liberal offer:

We leave it to your own judgment
to decide whether or not you can
afford to do without this long tried
remedy. We know of no case where
the Pyramid Pile Cure has not
brought relief, when it has been used
according to directions. It has saved
thousands from the operating table
and endless torture. You owe it to
yourself to give it a fair trial, espe-
cially since it costs you nothing.

"I write to thank you and also
praise you for the good your medicine
has done me. Oh, I can't find words
to express my thanks to you all for
such a wonderful and speedy cure."

I felt relieved after using your sam-
ple, so I sent right on to a druggist
and bought a 50c box which I believe
has cured me entirely. I feel more
myself now than I have felt in over
a year, for I have been bothered
about that long with the piles. I
have told all my friends about this
wonderful discovery, and will recom-
mend it whenever I can. You can use
my name anywhere you choose. Re-
spectfully, Mrs. Chas. L. Coleman,
Tullahoma, Tenn."

There is surely no good reason why
any sufferer from piles should continue
in agony. If you are tortured with
this disease, we will send to your ad-
dress in a plain sealed wrapper a
sufficient quantity of the Pyramid
Pile Cure to show what relief it
brings. Many have been practically
cured by this amount of the remedy
alone. The sample package which
we will send you, contains the identi-
cal remedy sold in all drug stores at
50c per box. Write today and prove
to your own satisfaction that you
can be cured. Pyramid Drug Co.,
77 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

Carr's Trade Letter

Wheat is still being dragged down
by the bears. The world is full of
wheat. Europe wants less this year
than usual. Big Argentine supply
is now offered to foreign buyers in
large quantities. There is no ex-
port demand for our surplus such as
to sustain prices. Another big crop
of winter wheat is going through
under favorable conditions. Every
speculator who has a bushel of wheat
has a loss in it. The natural con-
clusion is that unless there is a crop
damage scare prices may go still
lower.

Strong interests are heavily loaded
with May corn. These holders are
using every effort to bolster the May
price and have been helped materi-
ally by the very soft weather. We
are at last running into clear, hard
dry weather, which will cause a flood
of corn to come forward if the rail-
road can move it. There is only one
sane position to take in this mat-
ter—corn raisers with a surplus
should be found selling the May
corn on every hard spot.

Nothing worth serious considera-
tion in this oats trade. Eastern ship-
ments would be twice as large if the
cars could be had. We have enumer-
ated a number of times the bull
factors which will eventually make
this a strong market with the May
price headed for 40 cents.

MOB SEARCHES FOR A LITTLE GIRL'S ASSAILANT

Bowling Green, Jan. 15.—The au-
thorities and citizens are scouring
the county for John Morris, aged 22,
who, it is alleged, criminally assau-
lted Martha Bair, aged 8, daughter
of Albert Bair.

The girl's brother reported the as-
sault to his parents, saying that he
attempted to rescue his sister, but
was driven away by Morris, who had
an axe. The family dog followed
Morris into the woods after the as-
sault, and has not returned, and it is
believed that the dog has been killed
by Morris.

The little girl is in a very serious
condition.
Threats against Morris have been
made by neighbors of the Bair fam-
ily.

BASE BALL MAGNATES

From Marion Land Safely in
Cleveland.

MORTON IS CONFIDENT

Of Being Re-Elected Presi-
dent of League.

Both Zanesville and Sandusky
Boomers are on Hand Wanting to
Secure Franchise.

Today's Cleveland Plain Dealer
contains a fine likeness of President
O. Wollenweber, of the Marion Base
Ball Company, with a group of O.
P. magnates who are attending the
league meeting now in session in that
city.

Harry Edwards, the well known
sporting writer for the paper, says:
Contrary to expectations, but few
of the Ohio and Pennsylvania league
magnates arrived in town yesterday,
evidently thinking that today will
be plenty time enough. Marion was
the only league club whose delega-
tion made its presence known, its
representatives being T. R. Allen,
treasurer, and E. S. Staiger, a di-
rector. President Wollenweber and
Manager Drumm will come today.

The Sandusky hustlers, however,
who want the Lake Erie town repre-
sented in the ranks of organized
baseball, were on hand and will
make strenuous efforts today to land
a franchise. The delegation con-
sisted of Charles Mischler, Moe C.
Frohman and Robert C. Biehl. Oth-
ers interested in the Sandusky propo-
sition will arrive this morning and
it will not be their fault if San-
dusky does not enter the league.
Sandusky stands ready to construct
the finest equipped baseball park in
the O. and P. league, located con-
veniently on a car line just outside
of the city limits in the vicinity of
the park where an independent team
was located for the last few years.
They are ready to pay a fair price
for a franchise, but do not care to
pay an exorbitant sum.

While there has been some talk
of the Mansfield club playing its Sun-
day games at Sandusky, the repre-
sentatives from the latter town do
not care to enter into such an agree-
ment. They want to be in the
league as a regular member and will
hardly listen to any other propo-
sition.

Inasmuch as Zanesville is very an-
xious to enter the league again, this
time with a club backed by Zane-
ville men instead of by outsiders,
Zanesville is a mighty good baseball
town when things are run right, and
there is a chance that both Zane-
ville and Sandusky will be admitted
and the league be made a ten-club
organization. However, this is a
matter that will come up today.

According to a dispatch received
from Akron, President Morton is con-
fident of re-election. The dispatch
in question stated that Morton had
received assurances from Sharon
and Newark that they would vote for
Morton. If this be so, Morton will
have six votes as it is understood
that Akron, Lancaster, Marion and
Mansfield have been pledged to him
for months.

Another report comes from Youngs-
town, however, that Sharon, New-
castle and Youngstown are lined up
for Wright of Youngstown.

In all probability the league will
be in session two days, as the rules
committee will not be able to get
together until late this morning, and
the league will not meet until the
committee has finished its delibera-
tions.

It is expected that the league will
vote in favor of a 126 game schedule,
several clubs having declared them-
selves in favor of a shorter season
than was employed last year.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 15.—Among
the delegation which left here for
Cleveland last night for the O. and
P. league meeting are: Joe McDonald,
one of the owners; Manager Marty
Hogan, Al C. Cook and Sam F.
Wright, candidates for the presidency
of the league, and E. F. Baug.

Manager Hogan this afternoon de-
nied the rumor that he would head
a team for an outlaw league which
has arisen from the ruins of the
Tristate league. According to the
report, the league would consist of
Elmira, N. Y.; Wilkesbarre, Pitts-
burg, Lancaster, Reading, Williams-
port, Scranton, Pa., and Youngstown.
"That story is a pipe, nothing
more," said Hogan. "We intend to
stick by the O. and P. No outlaw
baseball for Youngstown."

Manager Drumm, who arrived here
yesterday, with President Wollen-
weber, left this morning for Cleve-
land. The "Big Four" from this
city will see that Marion's interests
are well looked after during today's
and Wednesday's sessions.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 15.—A meeting
of business men was held here Mon-

day at which plans were laid out
for organizing a \$10,000 stock com-
pany, to promote baseball. A delega-
tion, headed by Elmer Somers, will
go to Cleveland today to attend the
meeting of the O. and P. managers,
and will be fully authorized to act
in negotiations for a franchise.

BAGK ACHE AND SICK KIDNEYS

are quickly relieved and permanently
cured by the New Herb Cure.

Father William's Indian Tea

Nature's Remedy, gathered in the
Rocky Mountains. Pure and simple
but sure and certain. Acts like
magic on the KIDNEYS and BLAD-
DER, cures BACK ACHE, CON-
GESTION of the KIDNEYS, RHEU-
MATISM, GOUT, JAUNDICE and
BRIGHT'S DISEASE. Give it a
trial and be convinced. Put up in
Tea and Tablet form, 20 and 35 cents
a package.
Tschanen Bros., agents.

MAKING NEW YORK A WAY STATION

Agreement is Reached After
Four Years Negotiation.

Link Connecting New England with
the South and West is
Secure.

New York, Jan. 15.—Vast changes
in transportation relations of New Eng-
land and the southern and western
portions of the country will result
from the agreement just reached, af-
ter four years of negotiation, between
the city of New York and the Penn-
sylvania railroad. This agreement as-
sures the building of the connecting
railroad; it means more to the coun-
try at large than to New York, for
the connecting line completing a loop
around Manhattan, will be a new link
joining north, south and west more
effectively than before. It will make
New York city a way station, and the
trains between Boston and Washing-
ton or St. Louis will pass the metrop-
olis the courtesy of only a few min-
utes stop.

Beginning at a point near the
boundary between the Boroughs of
Brooklyn and Queens, the Connecting
Railroad will run through Queens,
and across the East River on a high
bridge, to a junction with the New
Haven and Hartford Railroad in the
Borough of Bronx. Over the Connect-
ing Railroad, through the Pennsylvan-
ia's tunnels under the East River, un-
der Manhattan Island and through
the Hudson River tunnels will pass
passenger trains between New Eng-
land and the far Southern and West-
ern States.

The revolution in the carrying of
freight in the metropolitan district
will be quite as wonderful as the
change wrought on the passenger
route. When the Connecting Railroad
and other improvements on long Is-
land are finished through freight
will skip the city by way of a gi-
gantic loop around Brooklyn and
Queens, without interfering with
either land or water traffic.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is
building a new tidewater terminal at
Greenville N. J. on the western sloop
of New York Bay. The Long Island
will soon have a station at the foot
of Sixty-fourth Street, South Brook-
lyn, on the eastern shore of the Bay.
Floats that now have to pass up and
down the crowded East River will go
straight across the Bay, carrying the
cars to and from the Pennsylvania,
the Long Island, and the New York
New Haven and Hartford Railroads.
Long Island will be connected with
New Jersey by a short and direct
water route and with New England by
the Connecting Railroad—it will be
an island in name only.

Along the line of the Long Island
Railroad and the Connecting Railroad,
from the freight terminal at South
Brooklyn to the East River, will be
distribution yards for the handling of
the freight originating in or destined
for Long Island. Land hitherto unde-
veloped will be built up with many
dwelling houses and factories.

The methods by which the Pennsylv-
ania obtained the Connecting Rail-
road franchise are being held up as a
model of how corporations should
deal with city authorities. The rail-
road stated its proposition frankly,
and announced its desire for the
most thorough public discussion of its
claim. This proposition was main-
tained in the face of many discourag-
ing obstacles; the result, after a long
delay, is that a retail public insur-
ment will soon be under way and the
city will be paid for its franchise.

NEWS OF THE LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

The Prospectives proved "easy
money" for the local bunch of stars
last night, when they rolled a series
of three games on the Y. M. C. A.
bowling alleys. The Olympians won
three straight, rolling high scores
each game.

The Scores:—

THE BEST PEOPLE TRADE AT THE REXALL STORE

Do you want to be one of the best people? Then come here.
Why? Because we have the best, the largest and the most
exclusive stock in the city. Because our prices are the lowest
in town. Because our force of employees is carefully selected
men of much experience, who can advise you as to the best.
Men who fill your prescriptions correctly and scientifically.

Because we stand back of our guarantee every time.
Special this week.

Sozodont Liquid 19c
Sozodont Tooth Powder 19c
Sozodont Tooth Paste 19c
Messenger service from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE "REXALL" STORE

The Headley Drug Co.

PROSPECT.		
Little	163	107 111
Graham	150	144 143
Finebrook	127	123 143
Herr	148	172 153
LeFever	127	188 129
Totals	715	734 684

OLYMPIAS.		
Mason	181	155 179
P. Ruhl	177	147 153
Waddell	194	150 156
McNeal	169	175 204
Sanford	196	170 148
Totals	917	797 840

A Needed Explanation.
"Yes," said Lassitudinous Luke as
he traded his battered tomato can for
a nice fresh one from the dump, "dey
wuz once when me an' a New York
copper had a million dollars between
us."
"What?" yelled Frayed Francis.
"Fact," said Lassitudinous Luke as
he fastened the string securely to his
new carryall. "Y' see, I wuz in de
alley on one side uv a savings bank
an' he wuz lookin' fer me in de alley
beyond."—Judge.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine
Tablets. Druggists refund money if
it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S
signature is on each box. 25c.

WE LOAN money on household goods and all personal property.
WE LOAN you on your plain note if employed by a reliable
firm.
WE LOAN cheaper than any other company in the state. No
bankers red tape. No delay. You get the money on an hour's
notice. Strict privacy. Open Monday and Saturday evenings.
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FIRE INSURANCE POLICIES secured—
promptly and in the strongest companies.
Your insurance is a matter of business—
not friendship. If we can get you stronger
policies at a cost no greater than others charge
is it not to your interest to place your in-
surance through this agency?

FRED W. PETERS.
No. 110 1/2 South Main Street.

HAVE YOU THE RIGHT TIME?

Unless your watch has been thoroughly cleaned and oiled with
in eighteen months, it can't be absolutely depended upon.
Tiny particles of grit are bound to work into the movement, and
unless removed will serve to grind and cut the delicately adjusted
pivots.

Our method of cleaning insures thoroughness. The movement is
taken apart, each piece is cleaned separately and when you get your
watch back, it's in as good condition as when it left the factory.

BOWERS, Jeweler

SOUTH MAIN. NEAR COUNTY BANK.

Life is short enough at best. Don't decrease it by worries over
poor laundry work when such worry can be avoided by sending your
work to us.
ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY.

IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE
with us that no flour in the land
shall excel that manufactured at
the Marion mills. It's no less a
matter of business. Legal Tender
flour once tried means repetitions
and constant use, no less consistent
advocates of its many merits;
hence our ever increasing demand;
hence a spread of contentment
throughout our sphere of influ-
ence."

Marion Milling & Grain Co.

